

The Oxford County Citizen.

Mrs. Gilbert Tuell

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1924.

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THE FIRST YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE

Hold at South Paris Baptist Church on Saturday, March 15. Marked Enthusiasm

The Baptist Church at South Paris was well prepared and beautifully decorated for the First Young People's Conference ever held in the State. The day was fair. By ten o'clock nearly one hundred delegates had registered. The badge committee with good taste and sound judgment had prepared attractive blue and white badges for every one. Rev. E. H. Brewster and Miss Ruth A. Carter were the chief speakers. They were efficient leaders for the entire day. The general chairman, Rev. C. B. Oliver, opened the conference by introducing the chairman of all the committees, the speakers and the orchestra—the Herrick family and Miss Madeline Brinkman from Bethel. Miss Ruth A. Carter then introduced the official young people's applause which all soon learned by doing. Election of officers followed. A conservation committee was appointed. At eleven o'clock came the simultaneous session when the boys went to one room and the girls to another. Splendid speeches were presented by the young people of both of these groups. Mr. Brewster spoke at length to the boys and Miss Carter to the girls. The subject was, "Effortful Growth." 1. Physical; 2. Intellectual; 3. Social; 4. Religious.

Mr. Brewster said: The person who does not develop properly in the above mentioned ways becomes lopsided and is like a deformed tree or person who is a freak of nature. There are 1600 lakes in Maine. Everybody should know how to swim. A strong body is necessary. Health is beauty. Smoking and coffee drinking although very common now will gradually give way before a great desire for health—physical power.

Mental—Mr. Brewster spoke of the place of books in the world; the need to know; the power which comes into the life through art and good literature and music.

Social—He said it is great to be able to help other folks have a good time. Jesus did. Racial prejudices are wrong. It is a man's job to help others to happiness. Then regarding the religious side of a man's life Mr. Brewster said: "Too many men develop three sides of their lives and overlook the fourth—the religious. The greatest men in the world have been and are men of prayer." "The morning watch" is worth while. The biggest men in the world have been constant in church attendance. The Church of Jesus Christ is standing and always has stood for the best things and is today fighting the real enemies of civilization. Every one should observe communion—the day set apart like Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays and Armistice Day—to remember.

While Mr. Brewster was speaking to the young men Miss Ruth Carter took the girls' picture by asking such questions as would permit each girl to see exactly the condition of her own personal life as it was related to the social, intellectual, physical and religious standard.

The conference picture was taken at 12:15. Lunch hour was 12:30. The afternoon was used to explain the value of organized classes. Then all came together to listen to Miss Carter's remarks on Young People's Departments. At 4:30 the Bethel boys challenged the South Paris boys to a game of basketball in the High School Gym.

Mr. Carl Fuller, Principal of the school, said: "I think this Young People's Conference is the best possible event with young people I have ever seen."

The big banquet began at 6:45. The South Paris people know what young people like to eat. Who ever saw so much cream pie? During the banquet the Herrick family orchestra played later everyone sang "Hallelujah" had a farm, high, light, etc.

Reports, prizes, thanks were given and when the final banquet song was finished.

"Farewell life is what we're striving for. We should raise this standard ever more; Work and play and study, too. All will make us better leaders. Play awhile in God's great out of doors. Study in His own great book of life. Then pray that we may be more true. Till we meet again."

All marched upstairs to worship with out speaking a word. Worship was conducted and the evening program carried on.

(Continued on page 8)

SIDNEY IRVING FRENCH

In the passing of Sidney Irving French, Bethel has lost one of its most loyal and energetic citizens. Mr. French had been confined to his home for only a week. At the Thurston mill fire he contracted a cold, but had been able to be out until Sunday, Mar. 8, when he was confined to his bed. He seemed to be getting better until Friday morning when the heart that had been strong, weakened, and he slowly sank until the end came at about eleven o'clock Sunday morning.

Mr. French was born in Albany, Me., on June 22, 1852, the son of the late James and Sarah French. He was united in marriage with Anna B. Twitchell, daughter of the late Dr. Almon and Phebe M. Twitchell in 1876, and to this union three children were born: Cora, who died in young womanhood; George H., who is married and resides in Turner, Me., and Alice P., who resides at home. Mr. French has spent the greater part of his life in Bethel, and had many friends who will miss him.

When a young man he became affiliated with Mr. Abram Lodge, No. 31, I. O. O. F., and he has always been a faithful and loyal member, rarely missing a meeting. He was deeply interested in the work of the organization, and was always willing and ready to take part in any of its work. He has been one of the trustees for a number of years, and has also served the lodge as secretary and treasurer, was a Past Noble Grand, and also served this district as District Deputy, and at the present time was chairman of the lodge. He was also a member of Mollycoddle Encampment of West Paris. He was a charter member of Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 61. He was also a charter member of the Hook and Ladder Company and had been its secretary since the organization of the company about thirty years ago. He was also a member of the Universalist Comrades, and was interested in the welfare of the Universalist Church.

He was a master carpenter and builder, and one of the last of the men who served the old time apprenticeship. As he decided not to enter business for himself as a contractor, he continued to work with the late Gilbert Tuell and for many years took great pleasure in his associations and work with him.

Especially during the last few years his books, papers and magazines were a great joy to him. He was much interested in politics and took great interest in all public questions, while any thing pertaining to out-of-door life fascinated him.

One of the most marked characteristics of his life was his deep and abiding love for the great out of doors. He cared little for public gatherings but instead he was constantly seeking the solace which Mother Nature offers to her children and up to within a few months of his death he was roaming over his beloved hills and valleys at every opportunity, either with rod or gun, or more often in search of wild flowers or berries or just for sheer love of Nature's myriad beauties. Who shall say that the rock-bound hills unto which the rest of us look for strength, the lakes and rivers, the whispering sentinels of the forest, the birds and wild creatures, will not miss their friend of many years?

He is survived by his wife, one son and one daughter, one brother Joseph French of Greene, Me., and four grand children, Harold, Frances, Robert and Dorothy French, and several cousins.

The funeral was held at the Universalist Church on Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock, Rev. Frank E. Bates of Rockport, Me., a former pastor and intimate friend, officiating, assisted by Rev. W. W. Wolfe. The Old Fellows and Rebekah attended in a body, the Old Fellows performing their impressive service.

Interment was at Woodlawn cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the friends and neighbors for their kindness shown us in our late bereavement, also to those who were present, and to Mr. Fuller for his comforting sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cushing
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Miers
Mrs. Marie Saunders
Mr. William Mason
Donald Cushing
Raymond Cushing
Harvey Fernald
Lucy Cushing

Mrs. Ida Thompson, who has had an employment during the winter with Mrs. F. L. Edwards, went to Norway, Saturday, when she will enter the Fashion Shop of Miss Mitchell to do millinery work.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

WHISPERING TONGUES
If "whispering tongues can poison truth," then a lot of characters must be sacrificed while a few rascals will be made to feel the vengeance of an outraged people.

"The Senate should stop investigating and get down to business," shouted a Dislap, making "the babbling gossip of the air cry out," thus proving that religion and politics, like water and oil, do not always mix even with the help of radio.

Bitter politicians playing bitter politics have turned attention away from the fact that the Senate investigation has been a search for rogues and grafters. Two eminent lawyers, former Senator Alton C. Pomeroy and Owen J. Roberts, are in charge of the prosecutions that will be pushed, and such cool-heads as remain in Washington will hope for better procedure through the courts than is possible in an organized political body like the Senate.

The average American citizen favors exposure and punishment of grafters, whether in high or low estate; and the same citizen decries the spreading of "whispering gossip," no matter whether the whisperer be a Vanderbilt pecking beneath the shroud of Mr. Harding, or a scandal-monger besetting the private life of Woodrow Wilson, or irritating Theodore Roosevelt to the point where he was compelled to go to court to prove that he was not a near-drunkard.

A Washington newspaper writer observes: "Any secker after notoriety, any moron, can climb a soap box and curse." But honest men in public life are demanding that guilty men be punished.

(Continued on page 8)

BETSY JANE BARKER

Mrs. Betsy Jane Barker passed away at the home of her son, Mr. Earl Barker, at Norway, Me., Wednesday, March 12, after an illness of some four weeks.

Mrs. Barker was born in Waterford, Maine, Aug. 16, 1842, the daughter of Cyrus and Hannah Upton Moore.

In 1853 she was united in marriage with Amos Hastings Barker, and for a time they resided in Albany which was the birthplace of their twelve children. Some time later they moved to Bethel village, where on Nov. 5, 1908, the husband and father passed on to a higher life.

Mrs. Barker was a devoted wife, a loving mother and much loved by her many friends. Her cheerful manner and quiet wisdom made her always a welcome guest.

She is survived by one brother, Salom Moore of Norway, and two half brothers, Rowce and Frank Emery of Albany, by five sons, Arthur V. Barker of Saco, Me., Amos H. of Hopkinton, Mass., Eben E. of Monticello, N. H., John A. of Stoneham, Me., and Earl H. of Norway, Me.; five daughters, Mrs. Alvin Brown of Norway, Me., Mrs. Edwin Smith of Bethel, Me., Mrs. Zenas Mills of Albany, Me., Mrs. Fred Shaker of Harrison, Me., and Mrs. Charles Black of Bangor, Me.; forty-six grandchildren and fifty-one great grandchildren. One son, Cyrus A., and one daughter, Hilda H., passed on before her.

She has been lovingly and tenderly cared for by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barker with whom she has made her home since the death of her husband.

Funeral services were held at the late home on Pleasant Street, Norway, March 14, at 2:00 o'clock. Many friends and relatives were present, also many beautiful flowers which was a proof of the love and esteem in which she was held.

The Rev. Mr. Miller spoke many kind words which were very comforting to the bereaved ones.

WALTON WIGHT

Mr. Walton Wight of Rockport, a former Bethel boy, died very suddenly Sunday evening while at work in the Oxford mill at Rockport.

Mr. Wight was born in 1881, the son of Walton and Ada Twitchell Wight, at Rockport, Me. On Nov. 15, 1883, he was united in marriage with Miss Lena Fernald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fernald, of Bethel. To this union two children were born.

Mr. Wight lived on Vernon Street for a number of years in the home now occupied by E. H. Smith. He attended the town schools and Gould's Academy. For the past few years he has been a resident of Rockport.

He is survived by his wife and two children, his mother, and one sister and one brother.

The funeral was held at the Baptist Church, Tuesday afternoon. The Old Fellows and Boys Scouts performed their impressive services.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. Harry Sawin was in Lewiston, Wednesday.

Mr. Arthur Herrick was in Rumford, Tuesday, with his snowboat.

Herrick Bros. Co. unloaded another carload of Ford's last Thursday.

Mrs. L. J. Littlehale is confined to her home on Vernon Street by the grip.

Hon. H. H. Hastings and E. C. Park, Esq., were in South Paris, Tuesday, to attend Probate Court.

Mrs. D. Grover Brooks and son, Dana, were week end guests of her father and sister at Berwick, Me.

Members of Strathglass Commandery in town enjoyed a banquet and dance at Grange Hall, Friday evening.

Guest Maud Russell of Hanover was a guest Monday of her aunts, Mrs. Rosella Bean and Miss Kate Howe.

Harry Churchill's nephew, who has been staying with him for some time, returned to his home in Mechanic Falls last week.

Miss Mildred Bosserman was called to Waban, Mass., the first of the week by the death of her aunt, Mrs. L. B. Folsom.

Miss Hattie Blake, who has been assisting in the Farrington home at Locke's Mills, has returned to her home in town.

The cold weather of the past week has been a gentle reminder that winter is still with us, but signs of spring are also here with crows, blue-jays and other birds on the scene.

The many friends of Mrs. Gleason, the widow of a former pastor of the Congregational Church of Bethel, were pained to hear of her death last week. It may be recalled that her husband passed away a few weeks previous. The daughter, Madeline, has the deepest sympathy of a host of Bethel friends.

Posters are not for the Legion here. The full program will be given in next week's issue. Don't forget the date, March 25th.

"When the band begins to play Everyone will start to sway. We'll show some class, I'll say At the Moonlight Cabaret."

Last Thursday, Mrs. H. C. Howe entertained the Ladies' Club in her pleasant home. After an interesting program which consisted of a vocal solo by Mrs. Wright, a paper upon Alaska by Mrs. Emma Van Den Kerkhof, and items of interest regarding this wonderful part of the United States, from many of these present. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Rowe and her assistants. All present were united in adding this as one more of the pleasant afternoons of our Club.

The Missionary entertainment held at the M. E. Church last Friday night proved a decided success. One of the chief features being a dramatic sketch with a cast of characters as follows:

Leader, Bertha Wheeler
Olive Wood
Martha Kendall
Carrie Arno
Alice Capen
Ethel Hazelton
Constance Wheeler
Minnie Capen
Mary Cummings
Emma Robertson
Ada Tyler
Eunice Tyler
Flossie Gibbs
Edith Grover
Lucy Fox

Friends of Mrs. Ethel Fames of East Norfolk, Mass., formerly of Bethel, will be interested to learn of her recent marriage in New York City to Mr. James A. O'Neill of East Norfolk, Mass. Mrs. O'Neill was born in Bethel, a daughter of the late William B. and Elizabeth Barker, Esq., and her early education was acquired in the Bethel schools and Gould's Academy. Later she became a student of the piano in Boston. For several years before her marriage she was employed as private secretary in a vocational training school for the deaf at East Norfolk, Mass. Mr. O'Neill is a native of New York City, where he was educated. He served his country overseas in the World War and held responsible governmental positions. Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill will reside in Taunton, Mass.

(Continued on page 4)

GOULD'S ACADEMY

On Friday evening, March 14, a most delightful reception and dance was held in the William Bingham Gymnasium. The occasion was in honor of the basketball team and Coach Clayton Fossett. In the receiving line were Principal and Mrs. P. E. Hanson, Mrs. L. U. Bartlett, Mrs. A. Van Den Kerkhof, Miss Ella Littlehale, Mr. Clayton Fossett and the members of the basketball team with Manager Willard Bean.

Following the reception Coach Fossett expressed his appreciation of the hard work and close cooperation of the members of the team and made special mention of those who had played on the second team, giving them a large share of the credit for the development of a winning team. Mr. Fossett then awarded letters to the following players: Charles Swan, Madison Berry, Walter Berry, Frank Keniston, Robert Goddard, Guy Thurston, Donald Sweeney, and manager Willard Bean. There followed the presentation of a beautiful silver loving cup to the Senior Class as winners of the inter-class basketball series.

Sub-master E. H. Brasher made a few remarks concerning the success of the team, summarized the games played and paid special tribute to the clean sportsmanship and high ideals shown by the team. He then announced the presentation of a miniature gold basketball, engraved with G. A. 1923-24, to each member of the team and the coach. These tokens were purchased by a fund, subscribed by loyal alumni and friends who wished to show their appreciation of a season of fine sport. Mr. Brasher called upon Mr. Roger Bartlett to make the presentation.

Principal P. E. Hanson spoke further of the splendid record of the team, emphasizing the fact that such a team could not have been developed without the best of direction. In behalf of the faculty he then presented Coach Fossett with white gold cuff links in recognition of his splendid work.

The remainder of the evening was occupied with dancing and bridge. The gymnasium was charmingly decorated in gold and blue by streamers hanging from the lights and others draped gracefully from the ceiling. Unique dance outfits representing basketballs brought forth much favorable comment. Much credit is due the committee in charge, Miss Kathryn Hanson and Miss Muriel Park, for the success of this occasion.

On Monday evening, March 17, in the William Bingham Gymnasium, the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. presented the operetta, "The Isle of Chance."

Ruth Hastings as Greed, King of the Isle of Chance, for five thousand pounds, offers to show the way to fortune to the Captain of the Good Ship Ease (Ellen Cottrell), and his company who have been wrecked when lured onto the rocks by the siren notes of King Greed's Polles. On a Grouch, (Virginia Goodnow), a derelict on the Isle of Chance, followed by his shadow, Despair, (Betty Emery), drinks from a spring said by King Greed to be poison. One-Grouch discovers it to be the spring of ambition and loses his shadow, Despair.

In a game of chance with the Captain to determine who shall possess all of the fortune they expect to find, King Greed wins and Despair hovers over the shipwrecked company until Lord What's the Use, (Ann Musgrave) learns from One-Grouch that the supposed poison spring is in truth the spring of ambition. The entire party drink thereof, much to the chagrin of King Greed, from whose control they escape, and leave the Isle of Chance.

This was a very delightful entertainment and was presented in a manner reflecting much credit to the members of the cast, and to their director Miss Frances Whitehead who was assisted by Miss Muriel Park at the piano.

Special mention should be made of the work of Ruth Hastings, Virginia Goodnow, Ellen Cottrell, Ann Musgrave and Viola Everett. The graceful dancing of Viola Everett was much enjoyed. By request of friends, this operetta will be presented again on Friday evening, April 11. The proceeds of the second performance will be used to purchase a set of encyclopedias for the school library.

GOOD-NEWS FROM THE PAR- ENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

Miss Florence Hale will be the speaker at the next Parent Teacher meeting, April 11. Special committee appointed for this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Farnell and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beck were in Biddeford, Tuesday, to attend the funeral of Mr. Walton Wight.

FAME OF MAINE FESTIVALS KNOWN ABROAD, SAYS WAGNER

Praise For W. R. Chapman Voiced by Son of Great Composer—Invites Him to Balthus—To Conduct in Wagner Theater There

The following taken from the Portland evening Express of Monday, Mar. 18, will be of interest to our readers: William Rogers Chapman, organizer and director of the Maine Music Festivals, was enthusiastically praised by Siegfried Wagner, son of the great Richard Wagner, at a Rubinstein rehearsal in the parlor of the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City, a few days ago, when Mr. Chapman was conducting and the great German musical conductor was present at the performance. Mr. Wagner not only expressed his admiration for Mr. Chapman's work, but invited him to Balthus to conduct in the theater especially erected for the production of Wagner's works which has since attracted music lovers from all over the world.

"You have a Balthus right here in America if you can give such concerts as these," said Mr. Wagner referring to the Maine Music Festivals with much interest and assuring Mr. Chapman that the Maine Festivals are well known in Germany for their musical achievements.

The presence of Mr. Wagner at the rehearsal was also a delight to Mrs. Chapman, who visited Balthus in 1914, when she attended the last performance of Parsifal before the war, in the national theater, constructed after the designs of Richard Wagner himself. The theater occupies a site on a hill overlooking the town and is reached by a broad avenue of shade trees. In connection with the theater is a school for the training of volers to participate in the Wagner festivals. The remains of Richard Wagner are buried on the grounds of his interesting private residence in Balthus.

Of interest to Portland music lovers in this connection is the fact that Miss Sigrid Onegin, the noted Swedish contralto, now with the Metropolitan Opera, who was the star of the last Rubinstein concert and was the star of the Maine Music Festival in Portland last fall, is to be the principal artist at Balthus next season. As Mr. and Mrs. Chapman are conversing with Mr. Wagner at the Waldorf-Astoria on the occasion of the rehearsal Miss Schumann Heink entered the parlor and old associations were delightfully renewed with this great singer, who spoke with deep feeling of her happy experiences at the Maine Music Festival and requested Mr. and Mrs. Chapman to give her love to everyone in the State.

There is still another link in the chain of incidents which makes the meeting of the Chapmans and Mr. Wagner of special interest in Portland. There is great interest at the present time in Richard Wagner's A Siegfried Idyl, in that the composer wrote this score from themes in the music drama of that name to be performed on the first birthday of his son, Siegfried. This same son is in this country today conducting a number of the principal orchestras of the country, and the beautiful music which he inspired at the age of one, is to be performed in City Hall auditorium by the Boston Symphony Orchestra on the occasion of its annual engagement here this season.

Mr. Wagner in discussing the Maine Festivals with the Maine conductor even expressed the wish to be present at one of them next fall. He became a music conductor in 1903 traveling in this capacity on the continent and in England. He is the composer of several operas and orchestral pieces.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman who are now spending two weeks at their country home in Bethel, will return to Portland, Monday, March 25, when there is to be a rehearsal of the Portland Festival Chorus. Both the director and his wife will be present on this rehearsal and some interesting festival announcements are to be made.

SCOUT NEWS

Beaver Patrol—Early meeting, 8:30 P. M., Thursday evening. Be on time, having eaten less supper than usual, for refreshments will be served first to those who are up to date with \$0.21 worth of dues for the year to date. Meetings first and third Thursdays of the month.

January	1	Thursday	16
	2	Thursday	30
February	3	Thursday	26
	4	Thursday	48
March	5	Thursday	26
	6	Thursday	30

Dues to go back to 10 in July.

ASKED AND ANSWERED

ANNOUNCEMENT

This is a big new feature in The Oxford County Citizen. Send in your questions, and address them to U. S. Press Association, Continental Trust Building, Washington, D. C. Enclose two cents in stamps for reply. Do not include medical, legal, courtship and marital questions, or expect attention to matters requiring extensive research. Mention this paper when you write.

Q. Was was the author of Dixie? Did this author have any other compositions?

A. "Dixie" was written by Daniel Decatur Emmett, who was born at Mount Vernon, Ohio, in 1831 and died in 1934. He was a big fellow, a little bit of a humorist, and a little bit of a rascal. He was the author of "Dixie" in 1859, and he had already composed "Old Dan Tucker." He was a member of Bryant's Minstrels, was a good singer and played the fiddle. He was also a humorist, and he wrote "Dixie" between a Saturday and the following Monday, and it was first sung on September 19, 1859, at 412 Broadway, New York. The Confederate soldiers sang it while marching, in camp, and while fighting; the singing of this melody was a big factor in adding to the fighting qualities of the southern soldiers.

Q. At what rate has the use of the telephone developed in the United States?

A. There were 32,872 telephone stations in the United States in 1930, and 15,000,000 telephones in the Bell system at the beginning of the present year. It is the most important of the utilities of America.

Q. The percentage of literacy in Mexico is 77 per cent; in Bolivia, 52 per cent; in Brazil, 52, and in Guatemala, 52.

Q. How many motion picture houses are there in the United States, and to what extent are they controlled by trusts?

A. There are approximately 17,837 theaters in the United States. Of these about 1,700 are first-run theaters. Some show six or seven days a week, some show only two, some are closed during certain months of the year. Small houses are largely in the majority. There are only 30 houses with more than 2,000 seats. About 1,312 theaters show only 1,000 seats. There are 471 theaters with more than 1,000 seats. There are 12,500 neighborhood theaters and about 5,140 downtown theaters. New York has more than 600 motion picture houses; Chicago more than 500, and Philadelphia more than 400.

Q. What is the world's leading export?

A. The export of America, South America, and the Caribbean, having secured in three years, 1933, 1934, and 1935, a total of \$10, and an average of \$10.

Q. What rate of street car fares prevails throughout the United States?

A. The majority of American cities, according to a survey of the American Electric Railway Association, show a fare of a cent or a cent and a half. A total of 113 cities have a fare of 15¢, 39 cities have a fare of 10¢, and 10 cities have a fare of 5¢. A total of 113 cities have a fare of 15¢, 39 cities have a fare of 10¢, and 10 cities have a fare of 5¢.

Q. Was General Robert E. Lee ordered to surrender at Appomattox?

A. Yes. This fact is historically established by history and legend.

Q. Explain the meaning of "hot money."

A. Any currency, paper or metal, placed in circulation and maintained as legal tender by the government (that of a government or other competent power) is "hot money." The term is applied to a paper currency, the exchange of which is subject to the laws of the government, but which has been made legal tender by the government, and which is not subject to the laws of the government.

Q. What was the date of the death of the American statesman, John Adams?

A. The American statesman, John Adams, died on September 23, 1826.

Q. How did the American statesman, John Adams, die?

A. John Adams died of natural causes.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY

Woolworth Radio Station WRE

Springfield, Mass.

337 Meters—300 Kilocycles

11:55 P. M.—Arlington time signals

weather reports; Boston and Springfield market reports

7:00 P. M.—Music talk by Robert Ellish Stanley Olmstead, professor of vocal music at Smith College. The subjects are "Story Telling," "The Ballad," "Program Music."

7:30 P. M.—Bedtime stories for the kiddies

7:40 P. M.—Concert by Katherine Orfello, pianist; Mildred L. Bryant, soprano; program arranged by the Springfield Conservatory of Music. Story for grown-ups by Orson R. Marden.

Station WRE, Boston Herald-Traveler

Woolworth Radio Station WRE

Boston, 337 Meters—300 Kc.

8:30 P. M.—Concert given by choir of St. Alban's Church, Brookline, broadcast from the Hotel Brunswick studio. Chorus of 50 voices. Soloists—Soprano, Miss Lucille Campbell, Mrs. John D. O'Connor, Mrs. Mack; alto, Miss Philomena, Darsley, Miss Ruth Cole; tenors, Mr. Arthur Leavack, Mr. Edmund Kirby, Mr. George Colgan; basses, Mr. Thomas B. Clifford, Mr. Seaman; organist and director, Mr. Frank O'Brien.

PROGRAM

1—Chorus—"Credo," Mass of Sacred Heart

2—Baritone solo—"Deus Meus" Daboli

3—Soprano solo—"Repentance" Gounod

4—Bass solo—"A Prayer" Testi

5—Trio—"Jesu Dei Fili" Verdi

6—Contralto solo—"Salve Regina" Bayers

7—Tenor solo—"Cujus Animam" from "Stabat Mater" Rosini

8—Duet—"O Salutaris" Wiegand

9—Baritone solo—"Invictus" Holm

10—"Mother Ireland" Longfellow

11—"Tirador's Song" from "Carmen" Bizet

12—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

13—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

14—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

15—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

16—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

17—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

18—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

19—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

20—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

21—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

22—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

23—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

24—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

25—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

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28—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

29—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

30—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

31—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

32—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

33—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

34—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

35—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

36—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

37—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

38—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

39—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

40—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

41—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

42—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

43—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

44—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

45—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

46—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

47—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

48—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

49—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

50—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

51—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

52—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

53—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

54—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

55—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

56—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

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59—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

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68—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

69—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

70—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

71—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

72—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

73—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

74—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

75—"Fugate," from "Messe Solenne" Gounod

L. F. Coucou

(b) Les Tuoctures

(c) Pastorale

Miss Morgan

Daquin

Couperin

Scriabin

Aria

(a) German Dance

(b) Menuett

(c) Schandale et Allegro

Mr. Duffer

Corelli

La Folia

9:30 P. M.—Concert by the Apollo Male Quartet of Boston assisted by Gertrude Thompson, soprano; Hazel Mack Flinn, accompanist.

1—Carmen Walizes

2—Carmen Walizes

3—Carmen Walizes

4—Carmen Walizes

5—Carmen Walizes

6—Carmen Walizes

7—Carmen Walizes

8—Carmen Walizes

9—Carmen Walizes

10—Carmen Walizes

11—Carmen Walizes

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69—Carmen Walizes

70—Carmen Walizes

71—Carmen Walizes

72—Carmen Walizes

73—Carmen Walizes

74—Carmen Walizes

75—Carmen Walizes

body else

Leo P. Reisman and his orchestra

(a) Carry Me Back to Old Virginia

(b) Popcorn Dance

(c) Mammy's Song

(d) Big Lady Moon

(e) Marchetta

Miss Julia Blankenship

(a) Moorish Legend

(b) El Barao

(c) El Pito

(d) El Dufon

David Sequeira

(a) Blue Rose

(b) Sky Blue Water

(c) Why Did You Do It

Leo P. Reisman and his orchestra

5 Cycle of Life

Miss Julia Blankenship

(a) Players

(b) Seguidilla

(c) Gavotte Filigrana

(d) Cervantes

David Sequeira

(a) All Over God's Heaven

(b) The Old Ark Amover

(c) It's Me

(d) Swing Low, Sweet Chariot

Miss Julia Blankenship

(a) Sweetheart

(b) Memory's Garden

(c) Mean Blues

Leo P. Reisman and his orchestra

9:55 P. M.—Arlington time signals

SUNDAY RIVER

Bruce Bailey spent the week end with his father.

The Hawley man was in this place recently with his usual lot of supplies.

Greenleaf was called Monday to see a sick cow at Will Spincy's.

Elmer Bailey is hauling wood to Bethel for R. L. Foster.

Harry Bryant started his mill Monday.

J. A. Spinnery was in Bethel on business, Tuesday.

J. P. Skillings and M. R. Hastings have teams hauling wood here.

Bert Brown has a crew working in Ketchum getting ready to start the mill.

Anson Kendall is hauling wood to Bethel. John Spinnery is helping him.

Robert Mills has moved his family to Ketchum and is working for Bert Brown.

Guy Perkins, Frank Williamson and Archie Bass are boarding at J. A. Spinnery's and working for Bert Brown.

Mary Eames is spending a few days with her brother, Albert Eames.

Charlotte Kendall spent a few days in Bethel, recently.

PHENIX MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO., Concord, New Hampshire

Assets Dec. 31, 1935

Real Estate, 1,078.73

Mortgage Loans, 1,078.73

Collateral

RUMFORD

Ray Norris has recently installed a radio at his residence.

Mrs. Percy Sarge and little son, Richard, have left for Providence, R. I., their former home, where they will remain for several months. Later in the spring, they will return to Rumford and join Mr. Sarge, taking up their residence at the Bartlett homestead farm at Rumford Centre.

The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist Church cleared \$48 from the dinner served in K. of E. Hall on Town Meeting Day. The society have voted to purchase five gilt edged bonds.

A ladies' Bible Class has been organized at the Baptist Church, 25 members being enrolled. Mrs. Felt was chosen as class instructor, Mrs. E. E. Hubbard president, and Mrs. Emma Chapman as secretary-treasurer.

Rumford is one of 23 Maine post offices where examinations for the appointment of postmaster will be held in the near future, according to announcement from the post office department.

Eva LaPlante of Sherbrooke, Que., is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Gillette of the Cheney Block.

Arthur Sutton is at the McCarty Hospital, where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis. Carl Jr., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoar of West Peru underwent an operation for appendicitis at the McCarty Hospital recently.

Rehearsals for the Easter Cantata "Jesus Lives," to be given by the united chorus, have begun.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Arsenault are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a little daughter who has been named Marie Laurette. A son has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Mayo, who is to be called Theodore Ephraim.

Miss Marion Quinn, assistant to the principals of the public schools, will complete her duties at the close of this present term. Mrs. Ida Morse, instructor in Grade IV at the Virginia School, has tendered her resignation to take effect also at the close of this winter term. The Public Schools will close on Friday March 21st, for a spring recess of two weeks.

John B. Poirier, who has taken the school census for the past three years in Rumford started again last week for 1924. Last year the census was 4,003. This year it is expected that it will be much larger. In view of the fact that Rumford receives the sum of \$3.00 from the State for every name returned, Mr. Poirier and the school authorities are anxious that no one be missed.

Mrs. Ernest Edgcomb has returned to her home on Hancock Street from the McCarty Hospital where she submitted to a recent surgical operation.

As the aftermath of the now famous "ferry cross" incident in Mexico recently, John R. Burns, tax collector of Mexico was discharged by Judge James R. Stevenson in the Rumford Municipal Court after having been arrested, arraigned and tried on a charge of assault and battery on the person of Elmont Draper, alleged member of a secret organization responsible for the object which flashed its message of defiance from a Mexico hillside. The story is brief, and as partially introduced in evidence, that on the evening above referred to a ferry cross burned from a hill overlooking the towns of Mexico and Rumford, first tangible evidence of the presence of the Ku Klux Klan. Crowds were attracted to the scene, and a party of men, coming from the direction of the ferry cross laden with certain paraphernalia, were first followed, and then one of their number struck from behind and rendered unconscious by the blow.

This man, Elmont Draper of Mexico, and his friends, charged the arrest of John Burns of Mexico, charging him with the crime, and that of them positively identifying him as the man who had struck Draper. The whole of the incident was taken up with State evidence. Attorney George Hutchins representing the State. In the afternoon, the defence, represented by Attorney Albert H. Brown, introduced their testimony. There are forty defendants named, and a charge for the defence saying that they were a political organization, had no purpose, and were not a secret society. The arguments of both attorneys were heard. Judge Hutchinson, in closing his case, reiterated that the case was a simple one of assault where a man was struck on the head with a brick. The judge said that, in his opinion, the State had failed to establish beyond a reasonable doubt, the burden of the proof, and discharged the respondents. The case attracted one of the largest crowds that have ever filled the Municipal Court Room.

Rumford lost to Hallowell at Lewiston on Saturday evening in the Western Maine Interstate Basketball Tourney to the tune of 15 to 11. Notwithstanding, it was agreed by all that Rumford played a wonderful game, putting up grand defense throughout the game. On Friday evening Rumford won from Hallowell, but at this game one of the best players on the team met with the misfortune of breaking his arm. Jimmy Moore, the athlete, is considered by all

to be about the best player on the team, and the team was somewhat handicapped afterward by it being necessary to put in a new man who was not used to playing with them. On Saturday afternoon Rumford won from Portland, and when such news reached Rumford great excitement prevailed, it reaching such an extent that a special train was hired at Rumford and about 300 went down to Lewiston to be present at the final and deciding game of the tourney. They burst in onto the surprised boys with such cheering, that the manager announces that the team became so excited and worked up that it was almost impossible for them to pull themselves together again. Naturally much disappointment was felt in Rumford at the outcome of the game, although it was thought that the Rumford boys put up a brave fight.

Mrs. Alice Murdoch, Hancock Street, is making a satisfactory gain from an operation for appendicitis performed at the McCarty Hospital.

It is understood that President Gray of Bates College will give the Baccalaureate address for Rumford High School graduating class on June 8th.

Mrs. Charles Webber of Bath is the guest of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Webber of Rumford Ave. Junior, the little son of the Webbers, is convalescing from an illness.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry P. Johnson and little daughter, Margaret, left on Thursday of last week for Rochester, Minn., and were accompanied as far as Boston by Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Macgregor. From Boston the Johnsons plan to continue their journey by auto to Rochester, where the doctor will enter the Mayo Brothers' Clinic for special training of the ear, throat and nose.

Pictorial Shea, Rumford High School '23, and a freshman at Bates College, was one of the cast of "Cheating Cheaters," which was presented at the Empress Theatre, Lewiston, on March 19th, for the benefit of the new Bates Gymnasium.

Mrs. T. F. Spear of Somerset Street is entertaining Mr. Spear's mother of Alton, Mass.

The store on Congress Street occupied by A. Assetta and owned by John Orin, is being remodeled and renovated.

T. F. Spear of the Oxford Paper Co. local mail, sailed for Europe recently from New York, in company with Hugh J. Chisholm, president of the Oxford Paper Co., on a three months trip.

The Senior Class of Rumford High School will present a play about the middle of May. The play is entitled "The Charm School," and will be directed by Miss Effie Ireland.

Joseph Nisett expects to open his new store at the corner of Waldo Street and Oxford Avenue about April first, with a fine line of the latest most up-to-date goods.

The United Commercial Travellers, "Knights of the Road," as they are generally called, will stage their Minstrel Show in Rumford on Friday evening, March 21st, at Municipal Hall. The travelling men have established a state wide reputation as capable entertainers, and the show as recently put on at Lewiston is claimed by those who had the opportunity of witnessing it, as the best ever. The same show, with the same men and scenery will be brought to Rumford on the above date.

John C. Mitchell, who for many years has been employed as an automobile mechanic in the various garages of the town, and most recently for the C. E. Hutton Co., has leased one half of the lower floor of the Orin building on Spruce Street, where he will conduct an automobile repair shop. It is expected that he will be ready about April 1st.

In connection with the repair business, Mr. Mitchell is to handle the Reo cars and commercial cars, and give service to them.

Books offered to the Rumford Public Library for the past week are: "Horses of Great Britain," by H. Evans, "Courtship of Miles Standish," by Henry W. Longfellow, "Wings and the War," by John G. and Fred Mann, "Hudson's Voyage to the North," by William L. G. Phelps, "The Story of the War," by James G. Thompson.

Whitcomb Riley. Mr. William Waker, number of Detective and Argosy All Story Magazines.

The marriage of Wilfred Bisson and Eva Normandeau, both of Rumford, occurred last week at St. John's Church, the Rev. Fr. P. J. Bolvin officiating. The witnesses were John Bouthier and Philena Blason.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Carrigan of Waldo Street are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a nine pound boy. The new comer has been named Alfred Roland Laurier.

Mrs. E. E. Goding left last week for Portland, where she will take up her residence in the home on Woodford St. recently purchased by Mr. Goding. In addition to this residence, Mr. Goding has also purchased another residence in this same location which he will rent. Mr. and Mrs. Goding have long been inhabitants of Rumford. Mr. Goding left town several months ago to engage in business in Sanford, where he is now a member of the Sanborn and Goding shoe store. The Goding residence on Hancock Street has recently been purchased by August Fiellet of Mexico.

M. G. Boucher is remodeling the third floor of his residence into a four room apartment. Mr. Boucher and family occupy the first floor, and Horace Foster and family the second floor apartment.

Miss Anne Rooney, instructor of the Primary and Grade 1 at the Bishop School, has tendered her resignation, and will leave at the close of the present term. Miss Rooney, whose home is in Bangor, has accepted a similar position in the Old Town School.

WEST PARIS

A very pleasant St. Patrick's Day party was held at Good Will Hall, Monday afternoon under the auspices of the Friendly Club. The hall was decorated with green and white. Green badges were sold and candy and pop corn. There was a good attendance.

Wendell Ring of Bryant's Pond was the guest of Lewis Mann, Saturday.

Miss Marjorie Farwell of Bethel was a recent guest of Mrs. F. B. Penley.

Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Johnson in the death of their infant daughter, Rose Emily, on Tuesday. She was ill only two or three days from bowel trouble and pneumonia. She was born April 3, 1923. Besides her parents she leaves a brother, Robert, and two sisters, Emma and Belva, and a cousin, Ruth Wilkins, who has lived in the Johnson home for a long time, also many other relatives.

The funeral was held from the home on Pioneer Street, Friday afternoon, attended by Rev. Eleanor H. Forbes. There was an abundance of beautiful flowers. The interment was in West Paris cemetery. Little Rose was a healthy, active child, until her illness and was very bright and attractive.

The Parent Teacher Association are to hold a sale and supper in May, the proceeds of which are to go toward the piano fund in the grade schools.

General Com. Miss Gray, Miss Winslow, Miss Wyman, Miss Churchill.

Apron Table—Mrs. Emma Hollis, Mrs. Edna Emery, Mrs. Lucy Barrows, Mrs. Dora Emery, Mrs. Lois Swift.

Fancy Table—Mrs. Alice Young, Mrs. Grace Briggs, Mrs. Ethel Penley, Mrs. Mabel Berry, Mrs. Laura LaHay, Mary L. Wardwell.

Food Table—Mrs. Abbie Abbott, Mrs. Martha Hollis, Mrs. Inez Emery, Mrs. Anna Perkins, Mrs. Laura McKen.

Chest—Mrs. Leona Hutton, Mrs. Ida Jacobs, Mrs. Myrtle Richardson, Mrs. Dwight Lobb, Mrs. Lillian Stearns.

Mystery—Mrs. Alice Holmes, Mrs. Marjorie Chase, Mrs. Marjorie Hill, Mrs. Fannie Packard, Mrs. Carl Emery.

Dining Room—Mrs. Marion Gray, Mrs. Hans, Mrs. Maud Richardson, Rapper, Mrs. Emma Hall, Mrs. May Daugherty, Mrs. Peter's Lane, Mrs. Edith Farr, Mrs. Moll Briggs, Mrs. Alice Ross, Mrs. Grace Smith, Mrs. Leona Lamotte.

The committee and those interested are invited to meet with Mrs. Lillian Stearns on Thursday, March 20.

Mrs. Annie White has been visiting in the home, Josie Shumard, in Bethel.

The following sheet was made by Mrs. C. H. has presented the library with same. "The Fair Ladies of the Hill," by

Lillian Mortimer, will be presented Mar. 27 in Grange Hall for the benefit of the Grange. The cast of characters is as follows:

Samuel Crawford, grandpa, Charles Barden, Karl Briggs, Robert Post, the visitor, Walter Conrad, Ruth's brother, Simon Farr, Clarence Smith, Dr. Jimmie Reed, with ambition, Salamanda Alexander John Henry.

Jones, Zuzu's choice, Henry Stone, Mrs. Davis, grandma, Mildred Davis, Ruth Conrad, nicknamed "Bobbie," Madeline Berry.

Flo Gray, Ruth's cousin, Lucy Barrows, Lattie, a neighbor, Louvia Peabody, Zuzu, the cook, Lena Farnum.

Scene, the entire action takes place in the living room of Ruth Conrad's home in an Eastern village. There is plenty of humor and comedy interspersed through the acts. Zuzu, the cook, and her choice Salamanda Jones are a scream, and Flo Gray is full of life, and every other character is well taken. The following quotation is taken from a more sober part in one of the speeches of Mrs. Davis, who is afterward grandma, "The good Lord intends that we shall work out our own problems. Then we learn something, and when a mortal interferes with God's plan, it's sure to tangle things up." There are some good specialties expected between acts.

E. H. McDonald, executive secretary of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, will speak at Grange Hall, Apr. 2. Subject, "The Chamber of Commerce, its place, purpose and influence." A public supper will be served.

HANOVER

Mr. J. B. Roberts, who has been visiting relatives at Dorchester Center, Mass., returned home the last of the week.

The Past Chiefs of the Pythian Sisters were entertained at the Smith farm, Thursday, by Mrs. Elta Smith and Miss George Abbott. Dinner was served at 12:30. The afternoon was spent socially, piano solos were rendered by Miss Elta Howe and Miss Susan Martin which were much enjoyed by all.

The pageant, "Sixteen as one," given by the two Sabbath schools, Rumford Point and Hanover, at the hall, Sunday morning was a great success. The children were at their best, and everything went like clock work.

The what party held at the hall Friday for the Red Cross was in charge of Mrs. Grace Russell and Susan Martin, was a pleasant evening and financially a success.

The Sunday school is arranging for an entertainment, Mar. 23, with a six o'clock supper at Hanover Hall. Come one, come all, and help a good cause.

A. T. Powers, who has been quite ill, confined to his bed for some weeks, is convalescing under the care of Dr. W. B. Twaddle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thayer of So. Paris visited A. T. Powers last week. Mr. H. E. Dyer was a pleasant caller on A. T. Powers, Monday.

A. L. Lapham is doing chores for A. T. Powers, and sawing up his wood pile.

MAINE WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Hampden—Construction of new stone bridge spanning Soundabcock stream to be under way soon.

Portland—Plans being made for building addition to Waynflete school. Presque Isle—Burned business section to be rebuilt.

Sanford—\$160,000 appropriated for two new school buildings and \$25,000 for high school addition.

Belfast—American Telephone and Telegraph company to establish experimental station at this point.

Portland—Construction of new So. Portland high school gymnasium completed.

Fryeburg—New Fryeburg Canning company begins operation with \$10,000 capital.

Waldoboro—Construction of new \$24,000 bridge spanning Machias river completed.

If industrial activity means employment and employment means steady payrolls and good wages, what interest has any sensible person in favoring policies which would interfere with the orderly progress of business?

\$1,000,000 to be spent during year for construction of roads and trails within national forests of New Hampshire and Maine.

Electric light and power companies within next ten years will sell more than \$10,000,000,000 worth of energy.

the companies, requiring more than \$6,000,000,000 of new capital to finance their development.

When Lincoln became President there were only 30,835 miles of railway in the entire United States, less than 100,000 light freight and passenger cars and about 1,000 locomotives. Today there are 260,000 miles of main track, about 120,000 miles side, passing and terminal track, more than 65,000 powerful locomotives and nearly 2,000,000 heavy freight and passenger cars. Railroad maintenance operation now requires 2,000,000 employees, earning approximately \$3,000,000,000 a year.

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WHY "Wooden Soldiers" Must Be Removed.

The nondescript "wooden soldiers," standing every second in the country, are to go, the Post Office department at Washington has ruled. They are to be replaced with community mail boxes of a neat design.

The Postal Office department is being pressed to replace these shabby structures with more attractive ones which shall not disgrace the country roads. Every city now strives for beauty, to show these ugly things the improvement, and the rural districts want to look their best, too. There is little question that 15 or 20 unadorned boxes, some on this post, some on another post, some on thick posts, some on short posts and some on long posts, are a blot on the countryside.

One design submitted is an artistic type based on a shapely post, accommodating three mail boxes, which can be built at about the same cost as three separate boxes.

Why Schools Are Needed

"Do you think it pays to go to a public school?" writes William Brown in the World.

"My boy, our community has already answered it. It is building another school. My wife and I and our three children will build a school, with an athletic field, a swimming pool, and a farming plant. Why? Because the people want this sort of thing. It has doubled the number of children going to school here. The school has become the center of community life. Does it pay? Who was the chap that praised the man who made two blades of grass to grow where one grew before? Our new farm school will tend to that and, besides, our good teachers can count on the grounds and say 'here are two happy hearts for every one there was before.'"

Why Philosopher Laughed

Just why Democritus, a Greek philosopher who lived in the time of Socrates, was called the laughing philosopher is not known for certain. His moral philosophy was very stern, and taught the absolute subjection of all passions. Tradition says Democritus got out his own eyes in order not to be diverted from his meditations.

Some ancient writers say that Democritus became so perfect in his teachings that he was almost continually with a smile on his face, and hence the title "laughing philosopher." But others give a different reason. They say the inhabitants of Abdera, the Thracian colony where Democritus was born, were noted for their stupidity, and that he was called the "laughing" or "laughing philosopher" because of the scorn and ridicule he poured on the foolishness for their ignorance. Still others say he received the name from his habit of laughing at the follies of mankind in general.

How to Make Invisible Ink

How to make a secret ink for writing? If so, the two simplest are with lemon juice. Just take a bit of milk or a bit of lemon juice and put it in a clean inkwell.

A clean new pen must also be used, so that no traces of black will appear on the "invisible letter." Dip the pen in the ink often so as to be sure it is writing, and after the letter is finished, do not blot it as that will absorb some of the invisible ink and the blotted portions will not show up well when it is desired to read the message.

To make either of these invisible inks visible, all that has to be done is to get the paper on which they are used good and warm and they will both show up plainly. Care must be taken when heating the paper not to burn it or scorch it.

Why Turks Failed

The tradition is that some bankers were working in a cellar one night in the year 1890. One happened to hear a muffled sound of digging. At that time the city was besieged by the Turks under Sultan Abdul Hamid. Suspecting that the enemy were tunneling a way into the city, the bankers gave the alarm. The armed garrison was able to battle the enemy. Eventually the Turks were badly defeated in the siege of the city. The bankers, however, thereafter modeled their suits in the style of a crescent, the sacred emblem of Turkey.

Why Pacific Is Calmer

The fact that the Pacific ocean is less subject to storms than the Atlantic is due to various causes. Part of the reason is the great depth and part is because there is no wide opening to the Arctic region. The general wind circulation is on the whole less modified in the north Pacific than in the Atlantic. The trade winds are generally moderate and less persistent in the Pacific than in the Atlantic and the prevailing belt of equatorial calm is wider.

Why Maine Is Colder

There is no other than France on a point of the same latitude. Off the coast of Maine there is a cold current flowing from the polar regions and reaching Newfoundland. It cools the air and the ocean surface. Off the coast of France is the Gulf Stream, which gives a warmer climate.

HANDICRAFT FOR BOYS

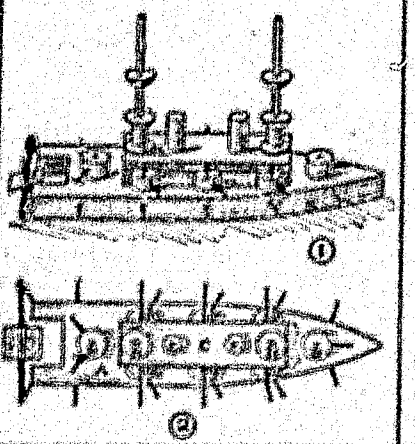
By A. NEELY HALE

(Copyright by A. Neely Hale.)

A TOY GUNBOAT.

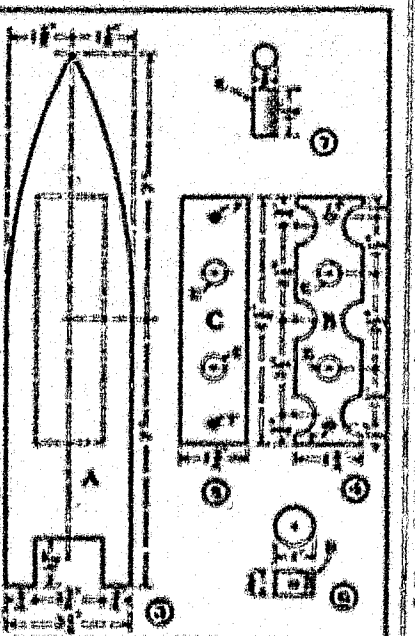
This toy boat, and its paddle-wheel operated by a twisted rubber-band propels it. A straight-grained piece of soft pine 1/2 inch thick is needed for the hull, deck, gun, mast, and paddle-wheel. A pattern for the hull A is given in Fig. 5.

The block which forms the turret deck (B, Figs. 4 and 5) should be 1/2



inch thick by the width and length shown. The turret openings along the sides are 1 inch in diameter and should be bored before the block is cut. Their centers are located upon the side lines of the block. Holes B are for the funnel ends to fit in, and are 1/2 inch in diameter; holes F are for the mast ends and are 1/2 inch in diameter. Deck block C (Figs. 5 and 6) is of the same width and length as block B but is only 1/4 inch thick. Holes B and F must be located directly over those in block B.

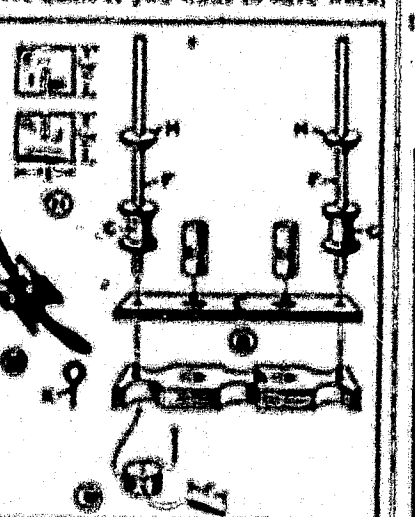
The light revolving gun turrets (D, Fig. 6) can be sawed from a broom handle or portiere pole. The hole in the side is made for a gun to fit in.



It can be made with a glaze. Another small hole must be drilled through the center, as a provision for pivoting the turret so that it will revolve.

The first step in assembling is nailing block B to hull A in the position indicated by dotted lines (Fig. 5). Then mount the gun turrets, six in turn in the openings in the sides of block B, the remaining two turrets and all 1/4 inch from the block ends. Nail deck block C to block B.

Figure 5 shows the size to cut the turret gun. If you want to save work,



you need not taper the sides, but the tapering makes them more graceful in appearance, and with a sharp knife the gun can be shaped quickly.

Get turrets D (Fig. 5) of the size shown in Fig. 7, and drive them into the holes bored for them. Cut mast F 1/4 inch in diameter and 1/2 inch long, slip spoke D upon them to form the upper deck turret, and halfway between these spokes and the mast bore faster the spoke hole for fitting spoke.

The paddle wheel is made of two pieces (E and F, Fig. 11) joined together. The pieces should be 1/2 inch thick by the width and length shown, and must be shaped so that they will fit together as in Fig. 12. Join a double pointed turn into the center of each end of the paddle wheel, and connect a rubber band to each. Then take a pair of screw eyes, insert them into the corners of the stern of the boat at the angle shown in Figs. 1 and 2, and slip the ends of the rubber bands over them. By cutting the turn over at the angle indicated there is greater length of rubber band to take in winding the motor.

Proceed with care and you will

IS THIS YOUR EXPERIENCE?

Many Bethel People Are Afflicted With
Annoying Kidney Trouble.

Are you bothered with too frequent action of the kidneys? Are the secretions highly colored—do they contain sediment—burn and scald in voiding? These are all signs of kidney weakness and should not be neglected. Bethel people recommend Doan's Pills. If your back aches and your kidneys are weak you will find no better recommended remedy.

A. F. Copeland, farmer, and hay contractor, Chapman St., Bethel, says: "My kidneys have often given me trouble, especially when travelling on the road selling goods. I blame the change of water and exposure for my trouble. I was so bad with lumbago, I couldn't get straightened once I was seated and my kidneys didn't act regularly. At times the secretions passed too frequently, then again were retarded. I went to Bossman's Drug Store and I got a box of Doan's Pills. I used Doan's until the ailments were corrected. I gladly recommend Doan's to anyone in need of a good kidney medicine."

Price 50¢, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mr. Copeland had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mrs. Buffalo, N. Y.

GROVER HILL

Alice, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Almon Tyler, Colchester Farm, was quite ill Sunday and Monday, but is now comfortable at this writing.

Winfield Whitman, who has been unable to attend school for some time, is gaining slowly.

Karl Sicars assisted M. F. Tyler in harvesting ice, recently.

Mr. George Bennett was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tyler. Belmont Harding from Mason got quite painfully injured while coasting on the coast recently when on a visit to his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler, the week end.

Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson has completed four acres drawn this winter.

Mrs. Bertha Mandt is drawing plans for Mrs. Ethel Metcalf of Farmington; she has two already done and two more to draw before May.

We neglected to mention that Mr. Clarence Palmer from Milan, N. H., was a recent guest at Albert Whitman's, and called on other friends in the place, as also was Eddie Blake from Berlin, N. H.

Mrs. Bertha Mandt and Mrs. Alice Rolfe took part in a Grange entertainment at Allen-West Bethel—a short time ago.

Herman Mason and Loren Gilman from Bethel called at N. A. Stearns', Tuesday.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Deferred

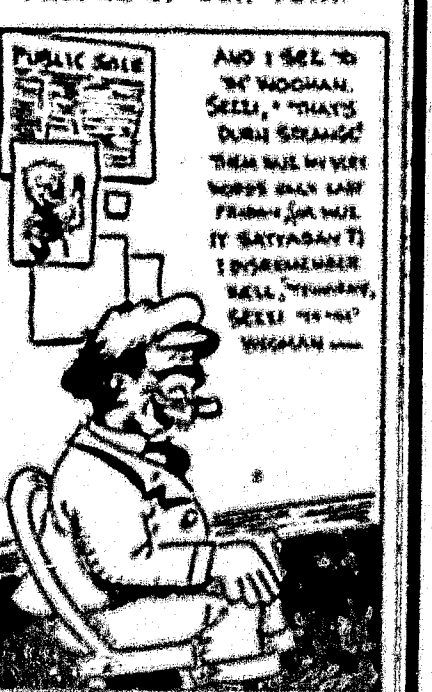
Mr. and Mrs. Murray Russell of Norway and Prof. Kenneth Wright of Rockport, N. H., were in this neighborhood Saturday and held a meeting at the R. D. A. Church.

Mr. Walter Appleby and Mrs. Arthur Thayer of Pigeon Hill are working for A. R. Hendrickson.

Miss Myrtle Hendrickson returned home Sunday from Pigeon Hill.

Alvah Hendrickson is ill with tonsillitis.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



AND I SEE "BY WOODMAN, SELL, "THAT'S DASH SCRAM!" THEN HALL WENT WORDS HALL LAY FROM JAIL TIL IT SATISFIED TIL I'D RECOVERED HELL, "THANKS, SELL, "TO ME!" WOODMAN

Geological Survey gives production of petroleum in United States in 1933 at 232,000,000 bbls., an increase of 25 per cent over 1932 and nearly 500,000,000 bbls. more than world production in 1932.

Not Defeatist. It may be that frosty feet pain, as that Frenchman says, but the grapefruit is the only one that can hit back. —Newark Ledger.



Newspaper Association Member No. 5828

One of the factors retarding road development is lack of appreciation of the modern science of highway building and using.

We know too many things about roads which are not so!

Many of our highway ideas are twenty years behind the times. We haven't caught up with the engineer.

For instance, "all roads wear out. The enormous money invested in them is thus a capital loss."

Roads do not wear out. The surface of a good road wears of course. So does the roof of a house. But replacing the house roof doesn't mean that the rest of the house isn't good. The surface of a road is its roof. If it wears out it must be replaced. But that doesn't mean that the right of way, the grade, foundation, and all the material is any less valuable than at first.

"Tracks destroy roads. Therefore trucks should pay for roads!" That too, is a fallacy. A truck no more destroys a road, when truck and road share a baby carriage destroys a garden path. It is lack of maintenance which destroys roads; it is allowing too light a road to be built for the traffic it will bear, which destroys roads; it is failure to enact wide tire and maximum load laws which destroys roads.

"There isn't enough money to pay for national highways. We will all be bankrupt!" More fallacy. There are fourteen million motor cars in the United States. If they are worth on an average of \$500 each (which is an underestimate), they represent an investment of \$7,000,000,000. Did we get bankrupt buying them? We did not! Why should we get bankrupt buying seven billion dollars worth of roads.... and the interest on seven billions will build today more national highways than we have as yet engineers and machinery to build.

Transportation has been, for us Americans, nothing but rail and water for all our history. Now we are compelled to translate the word into "highways" and "motors." Motors we understand—highways, as yet, we only partially comprehend, and "motor transport," as a whole, is yet a sealed book to most of us.

The first step in opening it is to get rid of fallacious thinking.... to realize that what used to be, is no more true today, than what is proper road width and cost today, will fit conditions fifty, a hundred years hence!

SONGO POND

Callers on Mrs. Carlton Saunders, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McPhee, Mrs. Herman Brown and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Kimball, Misses Eva and Merle Kimball.

Mrs. Abner Kimball and Mrs. Charles Gorman were callers on Mrs. Meridian Brown last Friday.

Messrs. Roscoe and Frank Emery went to Norway last Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Betsey Barker. Mr. Frank Emery returned home Saturday, while Mr. Roscoe Emery is stopping for a few days' visit with relatives.

Marshall Hastings' teams are hauling birch from A. B. Kimball's for the

Merrill, Springer Co.

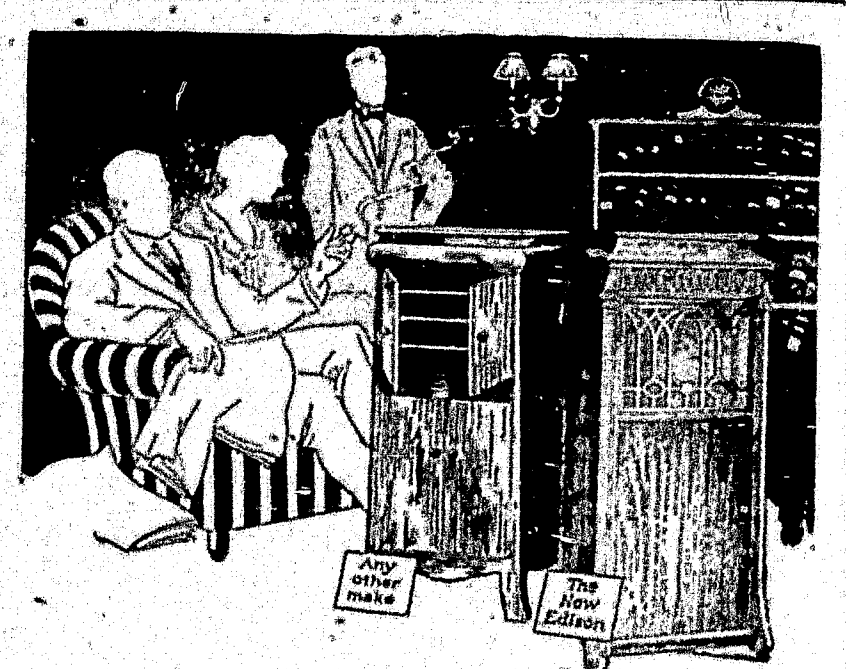
Mrs. Carlton Saunders and two children were guests of Mrs. Abner Kimball, Tuesday.

Carlton Penley is cutting pine. Roy Good is helping him and E. O. Donahue is going to haul it to the mill for him. Arthur Cheatham has finished work at the Haygood farm. He is now working for Will Bird.

Miss Adelaide Ramsell was a guest of Mrs. Abner Kimball last Wednesday night, going to Waterford, Thursday, to visit her aunt, Mrs. George Holt.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

\$2.00 per year in advance



MAKE THIS TEST!

FIRST, have all the other phonographs, and have the best sent to your home on approval. Then let use send you a New Edison Phonograph, so you may hear the two, side-by-side.

Such a test will conclusively show you which phonograph you wish to keep in home—for your own ears will make the decision.

In the beautiful Chippendale Upright, shown here, the stately dignity and grace of olden times are expressed not only by the design itself, but by the softly lustrous finish of brown mahogany.

Come in and spend an hour with the New Edison.

W. J. WHEELER & CO. Inc.,
PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

Advertising in the Citizen is the most economical means you can find with which to place your message in the hands of Bethel people.

If you have articles to sell, or are in the market for something which our readers can offer, the Citizen's columns offer effective assistance.

VIOLA GWYN

George Barr McCutchen

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